WORD TO THE BUSINESS PEO-PLE OF CARSON.

The citizens of Storey County are dead in sarnest in their movement toward obtaining relief from the present system of railway ex- lows: actions. It is not at all improbable that in case of the Legislature neglecting to do anything in response to this cry for relief the business men of Virginia City and Reno will combine to build a line of narrow gauge railroad between the two places in order to facilitate the transportation of wood, mining timbers and other freights from the Truckee to the Comstock.

Indeed, we cannot conceive of any greater oversight than that through which the excellent business proposition has been so long disregarded of constructing a tramway from and lumber of all sorts.

The earnestness of the movement in Storey to the force and magnitude of the effort.

What is done in Storey County will be supplemented by a very earnest movement in Eureka. We speak advisedly

Now, then, independent of the interest which we are all forced to feel in such modifications of the existing law as will give us our Reno freights at more favorable figures. we have reason to be stirred by the selfish ampulse of local affairs. A direct line of railway from Reno to Virginia would leave Carson very much out in the cold, especially if the Mound House extension of the V. & T R R to Columbus is to be built.

Some days ago we arged our citizens to get together and talk these matters over, one with another.

We hear now of a petition by the people of Storey and Euresa in Schalf of this railread movement. Does it not strike the citizens of Carson as being the part of wisdom to tion, depot or side-track now existing, or make some sur in this matter before it is too. late!

question, interested in a reasonable amend. railroad. ment of the present railroad law. Taxation, business of all kinds, the local importance of the Capitol and country seat, the essential need of adverting the demoralizations and daugers of threatened isolation, all these things conspire to make it essential that the men of Carson should by their use before the Legislature. A petition stating our case is to order

THE CORRUPTION MILL

Many stories reach our ears of the doings circumstantial accounts of premeditated offers of money were related to us. We have the statement thus made saited down for future reference. The inner instery of the following, which we cho from the Carson correspondence to the Virginia Chronicle of Monday evening is very suggestive as well as very inveresting: "Even Davies, the bold, undaunted, although a restrict of Carson, has not gladdened these eyes thus wat Sabbath. The loss is mine, for I judge that creatures has myself who battle for their bread and latter with the pen, do not stand high in this gentleman's estimation. I've been told that the Chronicle has laid itself under his disapproval by reason that there are possibly men in the Assembly who would not hesitate to sell out to the rational corporations. The other day Mr. Davies in the Assembly (where he talks often and well) referred to members of the press as "those newspaper people," in a tone which some might have considered Sitting Bull annihilated Custer's little army contemptuous. If he ever condescends to read what these newspaper people write, Mr. Davies will learn right here that it is really a fact that there are some members of the body which he ornaments, who are not only willing to sell their own votes, but have striven to get others to do so. By way of example: There is a member from one of the Eastern counties who looks like a rancher, dresses and acts like a rancher, is a raucher, in fact, but who for all that is not such a fool as he looks. If I were to mention his name Mr. Davies would recognize it instantly. A friend of this simple-looking alfalfa raising member informs me that at the beginning of the ses- Royal sion he was approached by another member in behadeloth, with every evidence of city amariness about him, who asked Mr. Hayseed how he stood on the railroad question! Mr. Hayseed is not in the habit of giving to atrangers complimentary tickets to visit the sternation which at first prevailed. Natal. i most recesses of its soul, and, therefore, , made an evasive reply.

· Well," proceeded the smart, citified membar, "don't you declare yourself. There'll estimated 500 soldiers were killed, besides be plenty of railroad bills introduced before long, and there will be lots of money lying for reinforcements. The mail steamer for around loose."

New York, Feb. 11. - Maze Edwards, welt, factry and a brigade of cavalry. kn wn in theatrical circles, is missing. He started from Troy for Boston on Sunday and has not since been heard of. He had consider of headquarters of the column at Insanduerable money. He is Genevieve Ward's agent sana during the absence of Lord Cheliustord and a Californian.

BISMARCK'S parliamentary discipline bill has passed the Federal council.

COMMITTEE'S LOCAL BILL.

We herewith reproduce from the printed copy the bill prepared by the Committee of Citizens of Storoy County for the regulation of the "local" railroads within this State:

An Act Relating to Railroads, the Termini of which are in the State of Nevada,

The People of the State of Nevada, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as fol-

Section 1. No individual, company or corporation, owning, operating or managing any railroad, the termini of which are within the State of Nevada, shall charge a greater or higher rate for the transportation of passengers or freights between any points, places or ocalities within this State, than six cents per mile for each passenger over the age of twelve years, with ordinary baggage not exceeding one hundred pounds in weight, and for each passenger of the age of twelve years or under, not exceeding three cents per mile, and ten cents per mile for each ton of freight of two thousand pounds, except as hereinafter pro-

Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful to charge exthe Truckee to the eastern slope of Mount ceeding five cents per mile per ton of two Davidson for the transportation of the wood thousand pounds for the transportation of wood, lumber, pig iron, coal, salt, flour, grain or feed, when in car load lots; provided, that for the transportation of such freight for a will be made more evident day by day. distance of ten miles or less from the point of Fresh impulses are already set on foot to add shipment or transfer from another railroad, it shall be unlawful to charge not exceeding ten cents per mile per ton; and provided further, it shall be unlawful to charge exceeding five cents per ton per mile or fractional part thereof for any distance beyond the first ten miles.

Sec. 3. No individual, company or corporation, owning, operating or managing any railroad, the termini of which are in this State, shall charge, collect or receive for the transportation of passengers or freight of any description a greater amount of toll or compensation than is charged, collected or resoived for the transportation in the same direction of any passenger or like quantity of freight over a greater distance of the same railroad, or in any way discriminate in the rates upon freight between any person or corporation and another person and corporation, either by special rates or rebatement or

repayment of charges. Sec. 4. It shall be unlawful for any individual, company or corporation operating or managing any such railroad to refuse to receive, carry and deliver any lawful, proper or customary freight or passengers, at any sta-

which may hereafter be established. Sec. 5, It shall be lawful for such railroad company or corporation to charge a reason-There is scarcely a taxpayer in Ormsby able compensation for the necessary loading County who is not, upon sil showings of the and unloading of all freights carried over its

> Sec. 6. Any individual, company or corporation operating or managing any railroad, the termini of which are in this State, and every agent of such individual company or corporation who shall violate or attempt to violate or evade any of the provisions of this Act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine of two thousand dollars, and in ediction hereto there shall be a resovery of five him dred dellars to be paid to the intermer.

> Sec. 7. Nothing in this Act contained shall be construct as in any manner affecting ir regulating the transportation of ores or inflien position at time this State

Sec. 8. All All and marks of Acts inconof the railroad lobbyists. Yesterday some sistent with the provisions of this Act are hereby repealed.

We have very serious doubts about the wisdom or fairness of Section 7 as it stands. It may be all right to leave the miners of Storey at the mercy of the Virginia and Truckee so far as the transportation of their milling ore of high and low grade is concerned; but is it fair to the miners of Eureka that their buliten which is shapped by the Eureka and Pairsaie Railroad shall be subject to such charges as that greedy corporation may see fit to subject it tol

Would it not, indeed, he safer and wiser to strike out this section altogether!

THE NATIVE AFRICANS GAIN A VICTORY OVER THE BRITISH.

The Zulus of the South of Africa would seem to have put upon the British army the sort of sudden shock which was visited upon the military force of the United States when

and officers. Here follows the startling story

Capetown, via St. Vincent, February 10.-On the 21st ultimo a British column, consisting of a portion of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, a battery of artillery and 600 native auxiliaries, was utterly annihilated near Tugelia river by 20,000 Zulus, who captured a valuable convoy of 102 wagons, 1,000 oxen, 3 cannon, 400 shot and shell, 1,000 rifles, 20,-000 rounds of ammunition, 60,000 prounds weight of provisions and the colors of the Twenty-fourth Regiment. It is estimated that 5,000 Zulus were killed and wounded in the battle. Among the killed on the British side are two Majors, four Captains, twelve Lieutenants and the Quartermaster of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, two Captains of the Artillery, a Colonel, Captain and four Lieutenants and a Sergeant Major of Engineers, besides twentyone other British officers commanding native levies. Seven attacks subsequently made by the Zulus were repulsed, and the colony is now somewhat recovering from the utter conhowever, is in great danger and disturbances are feared in Pongland. Lord Chelmsford, commander of the expedition, has been forced to retire in consequence of this defeat. It is the others enumerated as above. Governor for Bartle Frere lus sent appeals to England England was dispatched a day earlier than usual with a request for six regiments of in-

The British force was compelled to recross the border. The force which was annihilated was attacked while guarding the camp with a strong force reconnoitering

The way of the transgressor is hard, but a In piece of note! bread is harver.

THE STOREY COUNTY CITIZEN'S GLASS ROOFS FOR STREETS AND SIDEWALKS.

> Of a new wrinkle of street conveniences a writer in the Boston Journal informs us as

Londoners are discussing the project for covering Regent street, their finest thoroughfare, with a glass roof stretching above the e wes of the houses on either side, and to have the hugh arcade which such a course would make illuminated by electric lights. If Regent street takes the initiative in the matter, perhaps the Washington streets, the Broadways and Chestnut streets on this side of the water will follow so distinguished an example. Roofing a whole street with glass, though it might be advisable in the case of narrow, crowded thoroughfares, would be too expensive for general adoption where the streets were of good width. Covering the sidewalks with glass roofs would be comparatively inexpensive, and the cost would be many times repaid, even in one generation, by the protection afforded from rain, snow and ice, and in summer from the hot sun, by the awnings with which the roofs would be provided in sunny locations. It does not need any special gift of prophecy to believe that the city of the future will pay some attention to the comfort of pedestrians; that in the near future people will read with wonder of the discomforts submitted to by this generation FRIDAY EVEN'G, FEB. 21, 1879. without even a protest.

CHINESE FREEMASONERY.

The Reno Gazette of Monday relates the

Last night the Chinese masonic fraternity met at Kimball's hall. A Gazette reporter, with the usual thirst of reporters for an item. walked into the hall and sat down as a spectator. Of course he was not allowed to remain after the "show" began, but what he did find out may thus briefly be told. Every Chinaman on coming to the door pulled off, or rather let fall off, his shoes. The reporter watched the process with some little enriosity and was chagrined to find it was solely for the purpose of keeping the floor clean. Small wires were stretched across the room and mottoes in three parallel rows suspended from them. Back of the grand officer's stand were numerous mottoes, while in front of him on the table, were various articles of incense, food, etc. The organization as described by a member is a fraternal order. similar to such societies among the Caucasians, But further information is to the effect that, although the society partakes largely of a fraternal order, its real nature is political. They only meet when applicants are to be in itiated, and their sessions continue through the entire night. In fact last night's session lasted till nearly 8 o'clock this morning. The order here numbers over one hundred members, while the same organization in China has a membership of more than fifteen mil

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

IN THE SECOND JUD'CIAL DISTRICT he State of Nevada, in and for the County of Orms owner Mathews vs. Ha Creditors: Notice to gred tors of Insolvent. Pursuant to an order of the Hon Sound D King, J. e of the said District Court, natice is bricky given to a the creditors of the said insolvent George Markows, to be and appear before the said Judge, it Chambers, on the 15th day of March, 1870, at 10 o'clock it is barriours, on the coin day of starch, its it is of some as to show cause, if any they are why the prayer of and inselvent should not be granted, and an assemment of this estimate, and he be discharged from his debts and industries, in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, and in the meantime all proceedings gat at wild insolvent be staved 1. 8 11th day of February, A. D. 1870.
J. H. MARSHALL Clerk, febl.22d Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court this

STATE OF A V DA, COUNTY OF ORM-A Murph, being due sweet district Rabook and M. A Murph, being due sweet sweetally say, they are members of the Bourd of Evanuaries of the State of No. radia, that on the 11th any of Federates, 1870, they tafter having ascertained from the no keep, the state Controller the amount of money which should be include Treasury; in de an official vector and and occurred the money and vouchers for money in the State Treasury of Nevada, and

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